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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: New

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICER, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, lling followed by rising baromet

older easterly winds, backing to northly, threatening and raincaring away Tuesday r ... weather, WE publish toreceedings of the Democratic mass conention held at the Exposition building "tion has been made that the State esterday. Though not very large it was in every sense representative, and he atmost harmony and good feeling pre-

give general sattefaction, and the com- make a note of this. sittee selected charged with the duty of ppointing from their own number an xecutive committee to serve for the enuing two years is composed of Demorats whose fealty has been tested and whose tense of the necessity for a norou ch party organization is admitted ya", who know them. The resolutions entleman's friends deemed out of place on the occasion, will be indorsed by ecalled the resolution once voted down, Governor Porter, and more than a dozen

Utah, early this month.

Shelby county.

of the ablest men of the party indorsed

or whatever purpose, is always hailed

yet Chicago is not happy.

of soven councilmen. The election was hotly contested, and the Democrats were successful for the first time since

THE Messenger Do Paris states that before the end of May the emperor of Russia will take the opportunity of alfirming that the peace of Europe must not be placed in doubt. The declaration will be made with such selemnity as to dispel all distrust

sand dollars, Radical Federal officials pluadered so successfully.

Baltimore, Bishop Janes, presiding, up his resolution in relation to Chinese immigration, and made an address in After the opening preliminaries yester- favor thereo'. Pending the discussion, day, Bishop Andrews read the Centen- the senate went into executive session, nial address prepared by the board of and adjourned. bishops. It is thoroughly patriotic and fervently religious.

liam H. M'Cardie, has made its appear-interest will be prejudiced thereby; but ance. The first number gives evidence any person accused before a committee of the colonel's determination to make shall have the right to be heard in his a paper that in every respect will sustain his well-carned reputation as a bill to repeal so much of the resumption journalist. We wish him an abundant act 23 authorizes the redemption and naving success. and paying success.

IF it has no other merit, this complineatly expressed: "The name of Samuel | Mr. Blaine, rising to a personal explanacandidate and a very worthy President he would certainly prove."

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, GOVERDOR Tilden, L'eutenant-Governor Dorshelmer, Secretary Bigelow, Professor Sum- or the committee and snawer all interner, Professor Perry, Carl Schurz, Mr. rogatories. The speaker announced the E. L. Godkin, Mr. David A. Wells, Park Godwin, and several other gentlemen of New York, are devising a fitting commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of Adam Smithle Wealth of Nations. Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations.

server, which, commenting on the work | an earnest manner, expressed his thanks before the St. Louis convention, says: nees and indulgence toward him. Ad-"The day for compromises with corrup- journed. tion or political heresies has gone by. On the finances, on the tariff, and, most of all, on the question of administrative reform, the St. Louis convention must give forth no uncertain sound. The candidate must be taken from the thick of the fight-not from the fence."

A LARGE number of prominent citizens of New York, members of the Republican party, have organized a Reform club, determined to secure the nomina- notified that their spaces and exhibits tion of a statesman whose integrity, Monday, the eighth instant. worth and ability will be a guarantee of be done with it?

The New York Herald and Harper's Weekly are acknowned for additional guarantees from the south as to the future of the negro. Judging by what reaches us from Kansas, it will not be long before

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SALT LAKE, May 1.—The Central am sure that it was given under a misappelension. I do not understand that the resolution proposes to commit any one to the renomination of Governor, but if it did, I could still support it very cheerfully. The resolution simply from Kansas, it will not be long before
Tennersee will have to demand of that
State guarantees for the safety and good treatment of our negro citizens now with prospects of greater damage.

There are who intend going there. The treatment of our negro citizens now there, or who intend going there. The Chicago Times, for instance, says that the furners of Kansas regard the approach of the negro emigrants from Tennessee "as a worse visitation than the content of the engineer was hurt.

In the furners of cur negro citizens now with prospects of greater damage.

Salt Lake, May 1.—The Central think that I can assert, without the fear of courragiction, and substitute for the sample of courragiction. It is administration. It is administration of courragiction, and substitute of the control of the others out. This happened about seven o'clock, and up to a late the Hungarian cabinet, has again for the Hungarian cabinet, has about seven o'clock, and up to a late the Hungarian cabinet, has again for the Hungarian cabinet, has about seven o'clock, and up to a late the doubt shown to have go the fact that the adamount of courragions, and the substitute of courragions, and the substitute of courragions. It is about seven o'clock, and up to a late the date about seven o'clock, and up to a late the date about seven o'clock, and up to a late the date about seven o'clock, and up to a late the date about seven o'clock, and up to a late the fact that the date about seven o'clock, and up to a late the fact that the about seven o'clock, and up to

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

"African appetites in the Consumption of relief supplies."

And the Topeka (a very Rs' - the Chicago Tribune plans f weal paper) says! "Their or the future, their ideas of their

whome, are about as shadowy as shelr fater. They seem to imagine Kansas a region whose productions spring spontaneously from the soil, or require only a little tickling of the earth with a hoe, the one implement of husbandry with which any of them have provided themselves. They come hither penniless and aimless; and the suggergovernment should be appealed to to adopt measures to prevent this com-"monwealth from being overrun by "this helplers class of people." Our railed. The list of Celegates cannot fail negro fellow-citizens will do well to

A STATEMENT having been made in

the Weshington dispatches of the twenty-sixth, to the effect "that threats are being made by the astilers at Hot tempt, for the gevernment, to take posses ion of the reserved lands," Ex-Governor Rector, supported by J. W. Price, of Miscouri; Judge David Deropted have the true ring, and we are rickson, of Pennsylvania; Major-Genure the one especially indorsing Gov- eral Joseph Hooker, Mr. Edward Da rnor Porter, though by many of that Forrest and Major William Nelson, denounced it as a gross and offensive libel. designed to prejudice the claimante and settlers before congress. The every Democrat who reads it to-day. Hot Springs Telegraph gives the The spirited, sullogistic and generous re- text of several dispatches sent to Washmarks with which Ex-Governor Harris ington to this effect, among them one to Attorney General Pierrepont, will be read with very general approba-tion. The convention was, so far as we that it is expected that Mr. Howard, a to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. At no time within the last sixts on years signed by General Hooker and Judge ould gather, almost unanimously for leading member of the Arkansas bar "will be retained to defend the interests of the residents, and immediately proesmonally the encomiums by Judge dollars were raised in a short time to acceed to Wrshington. Over a thousand Halsey and Governor Harris, a gentle- complish the result. His name was the nan whose appearance in public life, suggestion of Governor Garland, upon we tender our resignations and return our making known his own declination. In suthority to this convention, whose busithe governor's letter, he says that there is no need of a receiver, and the first duty of the people is to endeavor to dissuade any appointment. This now will, I am sure, be readily appreciated The trials of the parties indicted for connection with the Mountain Acadow classe. The vigilance shown on all acclamation, elected permanent chairs of the nassacre, commence again at Beaver, hands is very much to be commended, man, and the representative of the and we think will result in the preserva-tion of rights now imperiled." It will Mr. Winchester took the chair, and, tion of right; now imperiled." It will with a few brief remarks, announced CHICAGO has \$400,000,000 worth of do to watch the movements of Morton, the convention ready for business. property, and only owes \$8,000,000. Clayton & Co. about this time, for if we Mesure. J. H. Mathes, J. T. Murray. remember sright there were rumors in of property and a debt of \$5,603,000. And the air some time ago in reference to a congressional combination to gobble the Hot Springs. It would, to be sure, be a WELL, there is some life in New Or- hot gobble, but men who wou'd not leans yet. The Democrats of that city scruple to steal a red-hot stove, are not yesterday elected a mayor and five out likely to be deterred by hot water. Hell itself has no terrors for them.

In the Federal senate yesterday the impeachment trial was resumed. The pending question was the motion of Sen-ator M'Donald to rescind the order acread upon in conference Friday, alagreed upon in conference Friday, allowing the respondent to open and close the arguments. Upon this Mr. Blair, of J. M. Colman, J. Mac Brooks, C. B. the counsel for the respondent; Mr. Hoar, of the managers, Messrs. Carpenter and Lord spake. The senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lord spake is a spake of the senate over-ter and Lor ruled the motion. The managers from | Halsey. The report of the committee BARTH, the festive quartermester's the house requisted leave for four of the house requisted leave for four of was adopted almost unanimously.

On motion of Major Sharp, Mc sers. W clerk at San Francisco, is now said to their number to address the senate on a defaulter in several hundred thou. | the question of jurisdiction, which was granted, and the senate adjourned as a court and resumed consideration of legison the Pacific are quite of a piece with lative business. Senator Boutwell inthose in the east, who have robbed and | troduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to renew the issue of fractional currency, providing that the THE general conference of the North- total amount outstanding at any one time shall not exceed fifty million dolera Methodist church is in session at lars. Referred. Senator Sargent called

In the house, on motion of Mr. Morris, rules were suspended and a resolution was adopted directing the several committees of the house charged with THE Vicksburg Tribune, under the investigations to conduct such investieditorial management of Colonet Wil- gations with open doors, except, in the opinion of such committee, the public the sale of United States bonds for the accomplishment of that purpose. IF it has no other merit, this compliment from the New York Sanis at least not two-thirds in the affirmative. J. Tilden steadily grows brighter and tion, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a Washington telegram in the brighter in the list of those who espire New York Herald, of the thirtieth ultito be nominated as the Democratic can-didate for President, and a very strong of certain bonds of the Kansas Pacific

railroad company. Mr. Blaine spoke at length, and read letters from Mr. Stewart, General Tom Ewing, and others, sustaining him. The speaker laid before the house a communication from Hallet Kilbourn, stating that he was now willing to appear before the house appointment of a select committee to investigate the charges against Federal officers in New Orleans, rs follows: Messrs. Gibson, Blackburn, New, Vance Stevenson, James B. Reilly sence on account of personal illness for not exceeding ten days, and appointed WE indorse this from the Utica Ob- Mr. Cox speaker pro tem. He then, in to the house for its long continued kind-

PHILADELPHIA.

The Centennial Exposition to Open on the Tenth-Sunday Law to be Strictly Enforced.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .- The director-general announces in general or-der No. 1, that the exhibition will be opened to the public on Wednesday, the tenth instant, at noon. Exhibitors are must be placed in order not later than

The United States centennial commisclare themselves for specie payments, a non-partisan civil service, and retrenchhis filness for the Presidency. They de- sioners, in session here on Saturday af-

DEMOCRAII'.

Result of the Democratic Mass Convention Reld at the Exposition Building Yesterday.

List of Delegates Elected to Represent Shelby County in the State Convention on the 81st.

Names of Gentlemen Composing the New County Democratic Executive Committee-Resolutions Adopted.

The mass convention, called by the county executive committee, took place at the Exposition building yesterday morning, at which there were present a goodly number of representative men of the party for both city and county. Chairman M. J. Waldran, of the executive committee, called the conven-Springs against persons who may at- tion to order, when Secretary Ed. Worsham read the call as published in the press of the city explaining the objects for which the convention had been ar-

Chairman Waldran then addressed e convention as follows: FELLOW-CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUN-TY-The Executive committee of the Democratic and Conservative party in Shelby county have called you together to-day to meet in mrss convention. As the chairman of that committee, it is my duty, according to the practice and precedents of the past, to explain briefly to you that you are here to day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention, which will select delegates to the Democratic National con-At no time within the lest a xteen years have the Democracy of the country had a brighter hope of success than at the present time, and you can add materially to it success by selecting the wisest and most discreet men in our ranks ra delegates. I deem it my duty to also announce, on behalf of the committee, that ness it will be to appoint a new county executive committee to conduct the

Irving Halsey, John M'Brooks and T. B. Edgington were appointed r committee to apportion the ward and district Mr. J. C. Maccabe moved that the

resignation of the old executive committee, tendered by Chairman Waldran, be now received. Adopted.
On motion of Colonel John Donovan, an executive committee wry appointed mpered of one from each ward and district, who were authorized to select from among themselves an executive beerd, as follows: John Kearns, John Morti, G. L. Douglas, Ike Nel-on, W. H Coleman, W. W. M'Dowell, D. D. Saunders, G. R. Phelan, R. M. Mrson, G. W. Gordon and G. R. Power were

ported the fellowing list in accordance with the apportionment fixed by the committee appointed for the purpose: CITY-WARD DELEGATES. First-P. J. K-lly, James Bohen, Pat Burns, Timothy Considine. Sccond—M. D. L. Stewart, John Don-ovau, Isham G. Harris, Dr. Frank Rice. Third—W. H. Rhes, C. A. Leffing-well, W. P. Mitchell, W. H. Carroll. Fourth—W. S. Bruce, W. L. Duff, Thomas Barrett, S. Green. Fifth-W. W. M'Dowell, U. W. Mil-

appointed a committee to select dele-

gates to the State convention, who re-

Sixth-E. A. Cole, J. A. Taylor, Thes. Seventh-J. H. Mathes, J. C. Fizer, Solari.

Eighth-M. Magevney, J. M. Keat-ng, T. B. Edgington, S. J. Camp. Ninth-George R. Powel, George L. Williams. Tenth-Enoch Easley, J. E. R. Ray, R. F. Looney. DISTRICT DELEGATES.

First-W. W. Dicksson. Second-I. H. Nelson. Third-Ila E. Douglass. Fourth-J. M. Fraume. Fifth-W. T. Avery. Sixth-T. T. Teyor, J. N. Coleman, Seventh-Jno. MacBrooks, G.W. Gor-Eighth-J. M. Crews, Ninth-J. R. DeLauney.

Tenth—H. Irby, Albert Suggs. Eleventh—C. L. Anderson. Twelfth-George C. Holmes. Thirteenth-W. H. Hoegel. Fourteenth-A. J. Hays. Fifteenth-L. Leatherman. Sixteenth-S H. Jones. Seventeenth-R. R. Stone. Eighteenth-John R. Greer.

It was agreed to that a delegate here appointed, who could not attend, should have authority to appoint his proxy. The following resolution, by Judge Irving Halvey, was tabled:
Resolved, That honesty, capacity and fidelity to constitutional obligations are feet of water upon it at mean low tide. the true tests of fitness for office, and This was an oval-shaped formation of which ment and should receive the approbation and confidence of the people; therefore, when tried by this standard, the administration of James D. Porter. as governor, is justly and eminently en- | the channel above has deepened, and titled to the indorsement of the Demo-cratic party of the State; and we, the water upon it. So far from there being Democracy of Shelby county, take a deposit in advance of the jetties, there plessure in presenting his name for reelection to the high office which he so ing, which has exceeded the most sanworthily fills.

Dr. Sanders rose to a question of privilege, and explained his position in op-pusing the resolution. He indersed the expressions complimentary to Governor Porter's honesty, integrity and economical administration of the government of the State, but thought it ill-timed for this convention to commit itself, or the Democracy of the county, to the support | had any rain since then, and we need it of Governor Porter or anyone else for Ex-Governor Harris moved to recon-

ing the Centennial buildings, but keeping the grounds open, on Sunday, and manimously voted for closing both buildings and grounds on Sunday.

Whent looks well except that it has rust of the purple Effects of Flood on the Pacific Railroad.

Salt Lake, May 1.—The Central am sure that it was given under a mishas left very little money in the country,

WASHINGTON.

While some of us may have differed with him in opinion as to measures of policy, none have doubted his honor. fidelity or patrictism. I have known him thoroughly and well from his bey-hood; known him in the walks of priof the Treasury. vate life; known him re a lawyer, legis lator and soldier; known him as a judge

Angle-American Extradition Treatyand as the governor of Tennessee. In all of these positions, high and responsi-ble as most of them are, he has com-Interview of Faulkner, of Virginia, with Secretary Fish.

> tes en expenditures in the treasury de-partment to-day examined Webster Elms, chief clerk in the office of solic-itor of the freesury, who testified that he had charge of all the papers in the Mary Merritt case, and wrote the letter and bullets. recommending a remission of forfeiture He never saw Secretary Bristow in relation to this care by conversation or

resolution adopted unanimously so an act of simple justice to a faithful and efficient public officer. [Applause]
Mr. E. L. Belcher agreed with Governor Harris in his views as to Governor Porter's honesty and integrity, and re-marked that he believed he expressed the sentiment of those who had voted Secretary Bristow than made a sworn

convention, and that was a cordial apusurp what he deemed the province of a fature convention, he himself had voted against the resolution, enter sing the most exalted opinion of Governor Poreminent fitners for another position to which the Democracy of the State may Major Builer Anderson, Judge J. A.
Anderson, and several others, concurred in Governor Harris's remarks, when the request of Feland, who, though a in Governor Harris's remarks, when Judge Haisey said that in submitting the resolution he did so entertaining no doubt that it would pass without objection from any source; that he, for one, wes willing not only to indorse the administration of Governor Poragainst the practice of informers going before the secretary of the tressury and ter, but also to recommend his reelection, and he supposed that this would be the unanimous sentiment of the convention; but that as some of

plessure in presenting his name for re-election to the high office which he so worthly fills," was unanimously

one will charge or intimate it. It is ap-

parent that the vote was cest under a misapprehension. It should therefore

be reconsidered, and Judge Halsey's

to table the resolution when he said there was but one feeling existing in the

proval of Governor Porter's administra-tion; and that while not wishing to

ter's ability, worth and patriotism, and

Major Buller Anderson, Judge J. A.

the motion to reconsider wer unani-

Governor Porter's friends present seemed

to be of the opinion that the portion of the resolution which recommended his re-election would be premature, he would

withdraw the portion of the resolution

containing such recommendation, feeling assured that there would be no differ-

ence in his views on this subject and

see fit to call him.

mously adopted.

Mr. Fleming, delegate from the tenth one of the most economical and properous administrations the State bid ever had; but he did so believing that it was not within the province of this convention to commit the Democracy of Shelby county to any man for governor, and that if the resolution passed with the latter clause appended, he was ready with a resolution, which he believed equally an well-timed, recom-mending Governor Tilden, of New York, for the next D. mocratic standard-bearer for President of the United States. He gave his hearty support to the recolution, as amended. Mr. Fleming's remarks were received with enthusic stic applause. The following resolutions by Mr. S. J.

Camp, were adopted without a dissent Resolved, That the Democratic-Conservatives in convention assembled, regard it fitting and proper on this occasion to express their high appreciation, and do point with pride to the extraerdinary efforts that are now being made by Democratic congressmen in unearthing fraud and corruption, and to punish the guilty offenders, and to prevent a continuance of public plunder, which, under Republican rule, has already brought disgrace upon us as a nation, and is to-day the principal cause of the present financia! depression throughout the

Resolved. That it is the sentiment of this convention that the delegates elected at Nashville to represent Tennessee in the Democratic National convention at St. Louis, should support no man put in nomination who is not unreservedly committed to the work of reform and retrenchment, so nobly begun and vigorously presecuted; and believing that the interests of the Democratic party can be best served, and the better to secure a candidate that would be the unanimous choice of the people they represent, every delegate should go into the convention unpledged; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the delegates elected by this convention be instructed to oppose any resolution, if offered, pledging the Democratic National delegates of Votes of thanks to the retiling execu-

tive committee and to Colonel John

Overton for the free use of the Exposi-

tion building were adopted, and the convention adjourned sine die. THE JETTIES.

An Answer to the Last Canard Relative to Mud Lumps,

New Orleans Times.] NEW ORLEANS, April 28 -A good deal of inquiry has been made to-day concerning the formation of a bar in advance of the jetties. It was claimed during the trip of the Grand Republic that at a point four hundred feet in advance of the jetties a new deposit existed with only sixteen feet of water upon it. The very careful and extended soundings taken in May, 1875, by Mr. Merinden, of the United States coast survey, show that before work on the jetties was begun, a shoal existed about eight hundred feet in advance of the present jetty ends, having only twelve small extent with steep sides, surrounded by very deep water—postibly the remains of an old mud lump. But this shoal his been gradually deapening as guine expectations of those interested.

D. W. BOWMAN, C. E. Lamar, Texas.

PARIS, LAMAR Co., April 26 .- Since my letter of March 30 h, we have not farm-ed much until the tenth of April, on account of heavy rains. We have not very much, but to-day we had a light rain, which will insure a good stand of both cotton and corp. When we get

CHICAGO, May 1 .- Fourteen prisoners escaped from jail this morning, with the

Bristow and the Mary Merritt Case-Sworn Statement of the Secretary

manded and enjoyed the respect and confidence of the people of Tennessee. Has he been wanting in fidelity to the high truste that you have reposed in him? Hes his name been tarnished by a single suspicion of his honor, energy or patriotism in the performance of official duty? No one will charge or intimate it. It is ap-WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The commit-

Joseph H. Robinson, assistant-solic-itor, testified to General Bristow ap-

statement to the following effect: He had no connection with the Mary Mer-ritt case, except in the capacity of a friend of Feland & Evans, attorneys for Trice Brothers, all of whom were his neighboas at Hopkinsville, and his per-sonal iriends. It was the truth, sestated by Evans in his testimony, that that gentleman had a conversation with him in Philadelphia in relation to the case, and that he declined to take any compensation whatever for any service be good lawyer, wer unacquainted with the practice of the department, and there presented the question on legal grounds alone, being satisfied it was a clear cree for remission. On that occa-sion he expressed himself earnestly testing the power conferred upon the secretary by act of congress. He also expressed himself against Hazleton, at that time a member of congress, for ap-

pearing there for similar purposes. After he became secretary of the treasury he declined to have anything whatever to do with the case. He though Edward E. Johnson made a mistake in saying the secretary informed him he was going to Philadelphia; he was in ence in his views on this subject and that of his friends who had opposed the resolution originally presented, when in their opinion the proper time arrived to take such action. [Applause.]

The resolution, amended by striking out the last paragraph, "and we, the Democracy of Shelby county, take pleasure in wear terms of the treasury, and was acting secretary of the treasury, and New York from the eighteenth to the the case came up at that time, and did not learn it was decided until sometime afterward. Conant, during his absence, operation will contribute to the pacificawas acting secretary of the treasury, and the papers in the case were brought be-fore him. The partire had a right to be heard, and his former position should not have excluded them from present-

Mr. Fleming, delegate from the tenth ward, said that he opposed the resulting, not because he was opposed to the delimitation of Governor Porton on any other officer of the treatury what administration of Governor Porter; on should be done with the case. Although Solicitor Wilson approached him on the | zegovinia into a vi subject, he declined to talk at out it. He protection of Ru is and Austria, will be did not refer the crae to any one, declining to take any action whatever. He did not wish to be understood as even report that England has delared at implying that any wrong was commit- Constantinople that she supports the ted in the settlement of the crae, and other European pawers. Representations have been made to the Pote on its no knowledge that the informers in the examined the papers in the case until | ing of Nicsic, by Montenegro. he did so here in common with the | bourses of St. Pet isburg and Berlin rose members of the committee. It was not true, as stated in the resolution, that one of the attorneys in the case had applied lin meeting. When Mukhtar Perha reto Secretary Bristow for a remission of ceiv. I the order to advance on Nicsic, forfeiture, and he replied "he would do nothing himself, but his private secretary could fix it up;" and said "the at- to their home". torney met his private secretary and had nant at the Turkish de eption of some the forfeiture remitted." He did not peaceable trib , who had be n sum-

had nothing to do with the transaction | ersl in Albania. of public busine ?. Angle-American Extradition Treaty. WASHINGTON, May 1.-Representative Faulkner, chairman pro tem, of the committee on foreign sffairs, had an interview with Secretary Fish this morning and learned there was a meeting of

the British cabinet, Saturday, at which they adhered to their former position not to return Winslow to the United States unless requested by our government. The protest of the secretary of state, which the British cabinet had before them on Saturday, shows that such an evasion of treaty stipulation was never before suggested by any government. The secretary strengthens covered to be victims of their own in-his protest by citing a number of pre-cedent, alluding to the fact that a parlia-portion of the town. mentary enactment seems to be considered by the British government of more binding force than a solemn treaty existing between two nations, and which provides for extradition under the circumstanc: presented in the case under consideration. As our government will not give such greurance as Great Britain requires, the latter is unyielding. Wins-low will be unconditionally discharged to-morrow. On the reception of official intelligence of this fact the secretary of state will transmit all correspondence in this case to the house of representatives. There is no doubt that the action of the British government will lead to measures having in view the repeal of the extradition clause of the Ashburton

FOREIGN NEWS.

treaty.

Beiler Explosion and Thirty Persons Killed. RUDESHEIM, May 1 .- A boiler explodon on a ferryboat between here and Bingen killed thirty persons.

Algerian Revolt Subducd. PARIS, May 1.—The revolt in Algeria has been completely subdued. The leaders have been captured, and are held as hostages for the conduct of their

Religious Toleration in Spain. LONDON, May 1.—A Madrid special to the Standard says that congres has rejected the amendment reversing the religious toleration clau 3 of the constitution.

Orders to March. BELGRADE, May 1.-It is stated in government circles that the militia has been ordered to supply themselves in reading to march at twenty-four hours

The Winslow Extradition Case. LONDON, May 1 .- The papers in the Winslow extradition case will be sub-mitted to parliament in due time, but Lord Derby believes their proentation now would not be in the public interest. Turkey Does Not Want Armed Aid. ST. PETERSBURG, May 1.-The Porte has not asked for armed intervention of the powers, but merely their moral cooperation to prevent the insurgents from obtaining extraneous aid.

Nicsic Captured by the Turks from the Insurgents. MASTAR, May 1 .- The following 18 official: "Mushkta Pasha telegraphs that he has entered Nicsic in triumph, after

LONDON, May 1.-The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says the tension of the negotiations between Austria and Hungary, in reference to a compromise, is extreme. It is said that Annolders for sale cheap by my?

HULS & CO., 28 Front street, and has declared he will resign it the pegotiations fail.

VIENNA, May 1 .- Minister Lisza, of

Hungarian ministers will retain office. It is expected the final decision with regard to the compromise will be published to-morrow.

Cluseret Applies For Pardon. Paris, May 1.—The semi-official jour-nals assert that General Cluseret has pe-titioned President MacMahon for pardon and permission to return to France.

The King of Dahomey Gets His Back Up.

LONDON, May 1.—Advices from Cape Coast Castle report that the king of Dahomey has refused to pay the fine recently imposed on him for maltreating a British subject, and has sent an insolent message to the British commodore inviting him to visit Abomey, where he promises to pay the demand in powder

A Brutal and Cowardly Act. London, May 1.—The Times's Madrid dispatch reports the Clementins, a con-traband vessel, recently seized at Matagamby by revenue officers. The crew was ordered below, but refused to go. A itor, testified to General Bristow appearing, in April, 1874, before Solicitor Banfield, and solicitor examined on its merits. At that time examined on its merits. At that time the connection whatever with the least the connection where English resident, and the matter is in the hands of the British minister.

The Basque Provinces to be Heard. Madrid, May 1.—According to an official statement, preparations for the suppression of the Fueros continue. To government does not admit that the uestion is one for discussion; it will nerely hear the views of the delegates com the Besque provinces relative to provincial administration reforms. It is not true that the delegates received absolute instructions from their constituents that the government never would accept such a proceeding.

Result of French Elections. PARIS, May 1.—Duprat, republican, was elected to the chamber of deputies from the seventeenth grondissement of Paris, to-day, by the following vote: Duprat, 5994; Chabert, radical, 3586; Depre 3, Bonapartist, 2270. Simcat, moderate republican, wis elected deputy at Bordeaux, to day, by the following vote Simeat, 6434; Ragual radical, 5355. At a public meeting held at Lyons, to-day, attended by three thousand people, resolutions in favor of complete amnesty were unanimously adopted. Rollin, republican, was elected deputy from Starmand.

Montenegro's Intentions. BERLIN, May 1 .- The Porte hay sent note to its representatives abroad, dated April 20th, instructing them to draw the attention of the various governments to the support given by Montenegro to the insurrection. The Porte claims any intention of attacking Montenegro, and expresses a confident peration will contribute to the pacification of the insurgent proviners. It is stated that several of the governments in answer have declared that they beieve Montenegro's intentions to be

The Eastern Question-Another Meeting of the Emperors.

London, May 1.—The Euski Mir says the project of forming Bosnia and Herliscuss. I during the czar's visit to Bercase had been settled with. Before this when the cabine's had succeeded in investigation were ordered, he had never | making arrangements for the revictual-Montenegro is indigbelieve any of the attorneys ever met | moned to Padgarista by the Turks to act his private secretary at all. His private as intermediates with the insurgents, secretary was quite a young man; acted and then were seized and conducted to as his amanuensis and stenographer, and Lasurn. A feeling of indignation is gen-

VIENNA, May 1,-A dispatch to the Daily News save four Turkish iron-clads have gone to Klek to protect the disembarkation of troop The Tagblatt says it is rumored that he Emperor of Austria is about to pro-

ceed to Berlin.

Chinese Bagnios Burned. San Francisco, May 1.—On Sunday evening the Chinese quarter of the town of Antioch, near the mouth of San Josquin river, was burned. No doubt exists but that it was the act of white citi zens, who were instigated by the fact that a number of white boys were dis-

New Orleans, May 1: The jury in the Fehrenback distillery-conspiracy case rendered a verdict of acquittal for C. C. Wills, John M'Whorter and Bruce, all ex-revenue officials. At ten o'clock this evening the jury not having agreed as to the guilt or innocence of Febrenback, Karstinlike and Todd, were locked up for the night.

St. Louis, May 1: No definite tidings have been received to-day of the where-abouts of C. D. Affleck, the cashier of the Bremen savings bank, who disappeared y sterday in a mysterious manner, although detectives have been diligently searching for him. From letters eft by him it was inferred that he had intended suicide, but the theory of the detectives is that he wandered away in a state of mental derangement.

W. W. GUY.

Milwaukee, May 1: Charles Gorchler's wireworks, dwelling and barn at Racine were destroyed by fire lrst night. Lors, fourteen thousand dollars; insurance, six thousand dollars.

ADDITIONAL RIVER BEPORTS

VICKSBURG, May 1 .- Up: Atlantic. Down: Mollie Moore and Pargoud. Arrived: Natchez. In port: City of Helena. NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—Weather clear and warm. Arrived: N. M. Jones, mouth of White river. No departure: NASHVILLE, May 1.—The river is on a stand, with 5 feet on the shoals. St. Louis, May 1.—Arrived: Capitol City, Vicksburg; Belle of Shreveport and Iron Mountain, New Orleans. The river has fallen 10 inches. Weather cloudy and cold, with a steady light rain this evening and to-night.

DIED.

OWENE-At the residence of her father James M. Cook, near Lucy, Tenn., Saturday, April 29th, Sallie, wile of O. Q. Owens.

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Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian
nurch will take place the (TUEDAY) afteroon, at 20 clock, in the Lecture-room. Electon of President and other important businees. All interested in the work are urged to be present. Mrs. ANGUS CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

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